

The Times

LOS ANGELES

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1911.

On All News Stands, 5 CENTS

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FLYING HIGH TO WIN GIRL.

Aviator Parmelee to Circle Pike's Peak and Thereby Secure Bride.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) COLORADO SPRINGS, July 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The first week in August O. B. Parmelee, one of the Wright aviators, will attempt to circle Pike's Peak in an airplane. Parmelee will win a bride, if he encircles the peak within 1000 feet of the summit. His sweetheart, Miss "Sweetie" May, of Dayton, Ohio, has promised that if he succeeds in his attempt she will marry him on his return to his native city. Parmelee has been wooing Miss May for two years. The young aviator has often been in despair over his apparent inability to win her and her promise is encouraging Parmelee to risk his neck.

which has met with a decisive refusal on the part of France. No official details are forthcoming either from Berlin or Paris, but both governments have scrupulously refrained from denying circumstantial reports which have been in circulation in European capitals for the past week.

It appears to be a fact that Germany has offered to declare its political disinterest in Morocco and to hand over the country to the sovereignty of France on the condition that France give in exchange a territorial quid pro quo in the shape of a huge slice of the French Congo. The "slice" is tens of thousands of square miles in area and embraces a section of the Atlantic Coast equal in distance to that between Boston and Charleston, and the equatorial harbor of Libreville, which is one of the finest ports on the western coast of Africa.

France has branded these demands as chimerical, and flatly declined to consider them. She has not actually broken off negotiations as a result of

(Continued on Second Page.)

Flashes and Kernels.

In The Times This Morning.

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

PAGES, PARTS.

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ONE MAN DEAD;
TWO INJURED.Another Street Battle in the
City of Juarez.Second Victim of Fray Is
Dying of Wound.Fifty Shots Fired Before
Order Is Restored.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
JUAREZ, July 23.—One man dead, another fatally wounded and a third not in two places is the net result of a pitched battle in this city at 3 o'clock this afternoon between the city police and insurrecto soldiers.

The beginning of the fray was a result of an argument between Emilio Hernandez and insurrecto soldiers and Dolores Martinez, street commissioner of Juarez, in front of the Martinez residence. When Martinez requested Hernandez to leave from his argument, Hernandez opened upon him with a pistol. Martinez ran into his house, got a rifle and shouting Hernandez through the head, killed him instantly. Contrary to Hernandez climbed upon the roof of the Martinez building near by and fired a hot fire upon the Martinez residence, which was returned by a detachment of police, who appeared upon the scene.

About fifty shots were fired before an insurrecto, who was summoned, was able to quell the disorder. Martinez was shot through the arm and sustained a scalp wound in the fray, and also Lomel, another insurrecto soldier, was shot through the stomach and will die.

The town is quiet tonight, but there is much bitter feeling over the affair.

ORIENT FIRE IN ALASKA.

Twenty Acres of Timber Destroyed
With a Lot of Logs, Sawed Lumber
and a Mill.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
JUNEAU (Alaska) July 23.—Fire broke out Wednesday morning in this city, and a hemlock forest near thirty-five miles northwest, and was not subdued until today. Twenty acres of forest were destroyed, 150,000 feet of logs, 50,000 feet of sawed timber and the Adams saw mill.

MISS MOISANT
WANTS TO FLY.ENTER OF AVIATION VICTIM IS
TAKING LESSONS.

Though Friends and Relatives Are
Trying to Dissuade Her from At-
tempting Flights in Kind of Craft
That Cost Brother's Life She Sticks
to Purpose.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
NEW YORK, July 23.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Though her brother was
killed in an aviation accident some
months ago, and though her mourn-
ing dress has not yet been worn
broadly, John B. Moisant's sister
is now undergoing instruction to na-
vigate the air in the kind of craft in
which Moisant was killed in New Or-
leans.

The sister is Miss Matilda Moisant.
She has been a daily visitor to the
sineels (L. I.) aviation field for some
weeks now, and her determination to
master the art and science of aero-
planing is said by experts to be the
kind most likely to be crowned with
final success. Miss Moisant is receiv-
ing instructions on the Mincele field
from two skilled aviators who were
friends of her brother. An hour each
day she is devoting to the study of
aviation.

"Flying has always been a passion
with me, as it was with my brother,
John," said Miss Moisant in an inter-
view today. "I am bound to learn
how to manage the air machines, though
my sister has done and is doing
all she can to dissuade me from
my purpose."

As soon as Miss Moisant becomes
skilled enough, she expects to obtain
a pilot's license, and then she will
be entitled to fly of her own free will
and accord. She says she has no fear
of the air and the superstition of
friends who, marveling at her daring,
have tried to coax her from her pur-
pose merely cause her to laugh.

Road to Victory.

FARMERETTES WIN VOTES
FOR SUFFRAGE BY "FEED."Clever Sirens Tantalize Men at Long Beach by Fra-
grant Coffee, Delicious Sandwiches and Pie Better than
Mother Made, Until They Sign Pledge to Favor the
Cause in Order to Partake of Spread.[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW YORK, July 23.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Two dozen farmerettes
from Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's
colony at Hempstead, L. I., descended
upon Long Beach today for a day
that combined business with pleasure
and showed to what a condition of
servitude mere man may fall when
women rule.

The girls danced and sang until
they had drawn to the camp on the
beach every man who was not escort-
ing his best girl. The men lingered
until the sea air made them raven-
ously hungry. As the hours were
on the farmerettes cast long
glances at the big hotel in the dis-
tance and wavered between the al-
lurements of the band of farmerettes
on the one hand, and dinner at the
hotel on the other.

Hunger was winning when the
young women played their trump
cards. Apparently unconscious of
the circle of masculine admirers they
opened many packages and spread a
feast. There were sandwiches made

of bread and ham baked and cured
by the girls; pies and cakes such as
mother used to wish she could make,
irresistible coffee.

As the men were growing mad-
dened by hunger, a leader of the girls
saw quite accidentally how famished
the outsiders looked.

"Won't you have something to eat?"
she asked. There was a rush for the
pies and cakes and sandwiches, but the
men were halted sharply.

"Only friends of the cause may eat
with us," said the hostess. "Those
who eat must sign."

The preferred mostly printed forms
pledging the signer to a declaration
that he believed in votes for women.
Some men balked, but others sum-
buted to the argument of the cakes
and the coffee.

The farmerettes did not wear their
everyday knickerbockers and blouses.
Their white suits included skirts. The
party was in charge of Miss Mary
Donnelly in the absence of Mrs. Bel-
mont.

Moisant's Sister is Studying Aviation.



Miss Matilda Moisant,
who is taking lessons on the Mincele, L. I., aviation field to learn to navigate
the air in the kind of craft in which her brother John was killed in an ac-
cident in New Orleans some time ago.

MRS. EVELYN ROMADKA IN
HOT WATER IN WINDY CITY

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO (Ill.) July 23.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] Mrs. Evelyn
Romadka, divorced wife of
Charles Romadka, wealthy Milwau-
kee trunk manufacturer, known to
the Chicago police for her daring
complicity in numerous notorious
burglaries with William Jones, a
negro criminal, and recently paroled
from Joliet Penitentiary, has re-
turned to her old haunts in Chicago,
and the police are now searching for
her in connection with a robbery
committed Thursday night upon the
members of a slumming party from
the Congress Hotel through the red-
light district.

The facts were made known late
tonight by the police. Through the
reports to the police in regard to her
latest venture in the world of crime
it developed that Mrs. Romadka has
been living at both the Congress and
Auditorium hotels, under the name of
"Mrs. Stroud" and "Mrs. Graves."
She made the excursion into the red-
light district Thursday night with
three persons. One of them left the
party early in the evening, and the

RETURNS FROM TEXAS.

(Continued from First Page.)

though indications are clear tonight
that the balance is slightly in favor
of the anti-prohibitionists. This ter-
ritory still mislaid consists of remote
places inaccessible by wire, and from
which returns must be necessarily
slow.

The anti-pros assert that they have
carried the State by a majority of
5000, while the prohibitionists still
claim the victory. Cries of fraud are
already being heard and both sides
are out with warnings that the ballot
boxes be preserved. It appears almost
certain that the contest will see
light in the courts, and it is un-
likely that the Legislature, which is
in the majority prohibitionist, will
proceed to investigate.

Analysis of the vote shows that the
prohibitionists did surprisingly well in
the large cities, which were supposed
to be strongly "wet."

PROHIBITION SPELLS
BIG LOSS, SAY BREWERS.[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 23.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] John C. Parker,
president of the Parker Distilling
Company, formerly president of the
St. Louis Wholesale Liquor Dealers'
Association, said tonight that the
adoption of prohibition by Texas
would result in enormous loss to St.
Louis.

"Not only will the liquor houses and
the breweries suffer great loss in
trade," he said, "but the dealers in
glassware, cutlery, and from whom
boxes and kindred lines will be af-
fected."

"A large number of traveling sales-
men will be thrown out of employ-
ment. Each St. Louis house doing
business throughout Texas employs
salesmen, and in the aggregate they
amount to a large number. They will
all be thrown out of employment.
There is no other territory for them
to be transferred to, and they will
simply have to be withdrawn."

It is estimated that the loss to
Adolphus Busch and other St. Louis
brewers, box, glass manufacturers, etc.,
will reach 10,000,000 or more.

Busch has branch breweries in Tex-
as and other brewers control saloons
there.

BOTH SIDES CLAIMING
VICTORY; CRY FRAUD.[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
HOUSTON, (Tex.) July 23.—The
following statement was given out
this evening by T. H. Ball, chairman
of the state-wide prohibition execu-
tive committee:

"Despite wholesale fraud in various
sections of the state in poll tax pay-
ments by liquor interests and a prac-
tically solid Mexican vote and 53 per
cent of the negro vote against the
prohibition amendment, prohibition
in my best judgment has been carried
by not less than 10,000 majority."

J. F. Wolters, president of the anti-
state-wide-amendment committee is-
sued this statement:

"Almost complete returns indicate
beyond question that we have won by
a good majority. It is absolutely
necessary however to guard closely
the boxes and returns so that the ac-
tual results will be protected every-
where."

REMUNERATIVE EMPLOYMENT

can be obtained by a careful day
after day reading of the "Help Wanted"
columns of The Times "Liner" sec-
tion.STAND COLLAPSES;
TWENTY-FIVE HURT.[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEWARK (N. J.) July 23.—
Twenty-five persons were in-
jured, six seriously, here today
when the grand stand at the
Newark baseball park collapsed
during a game between the
Newark and Wheeling clubs of
the Central League, carrying
250 persons with it. Many
women and children were in the
stand.HAYTIEN REBELS POSTPONE
ATTACK ON PORT AU PRINCE

PORT AU PRINCE (Haiti.) July 23.—
The expected advance of the revolu-
tionists on the capital has been de-
layed, the insurgents at Mirabais, 18
miles to the north, apparently
awaiting for additional forces, which
are on their way from Cape Haytien.
Insurrecto troops are con-
centrated here, and today comparative
quiet reigns, although some shots were
fired last night.

President Simon, who after his ar-
rival took to a sick bed, appears much bet-
ter, and attended services at the
cathedral. The failure of the in-
surgents to make an attack upon Port
au Prince and the fact there is now
a strong government force in the cap-
ital, has greatly encouraged the Presi-
dent.

The insurrecto army des Houguets
and Grosier were the result of ar-
bitrary orders issued by the military
chiefs.

Gen. Thomas, commander in
charge when the revolt became active
at Croix des Bouquets, took refuge in
the Presbytery, who cut off his hand
with machetes. The insurgents then
plundered the Presbytery and the church
school, which is conducted by French
sisters.

The yacht American, which recently
gave protection to foreigners at Cape
Haytien, has been converted into a
gunboat. She is now anchored at Mole
St. Nicholas, having been towed there
by a Dutch steamer.

WAR FLAGS UNFURLED.

(Continued from First Page.)

the demands, but the Presi-
dent cannot be renewed if Germany in-
sists upon making the demands the
basis for further discussion.

COMPENSATION WANTED.
This is the impasse at which the situ-
ation has arrived. The German press
of all parties, including even a pacifist
organ like the Frankfurter Zeitung,
which speaks for the great com-
mercial and financial classes, insists
that the fatherland cannot and will
not abandon its rights and hopes in
Morocco except for very substantial
compensations there, or elsewhere.

Herr Baeremann, leader of the
national liberty party, addressing his
constituents in Central Germany today,
reiterated the same view. The Ger-
man press goes further and openly
advocates war as a means of enforcing
"dignified" concessions from France
if that republic does not yield as a
result of the negotiations.

Meantime, two of the Kaiser's war-
ships are in Moroccan waters, flying
the Hohenzollern battle flag as visible
evidence of Germany's determination
to stand on her dignity and her rights.
France's determination not to cover
before the Kaiser's mailed fist will,
it is expected here, be immeasurably
strengthened by the speech of the
British Chancellor of the exchequer,
Mr. Lloyd George, just delivered. The
speech is interpreted as an unimpeach-
able warning to Germany that the entente
cordiale powers stand shoulder to
shoulder in opposition to German de-
mands.

The German press has taken up
Lloyd George's challenge and the ne-
gotiations will be renewed in Berlin
tomorrow.

ARGUMENTS ARE READY.

(Continued from First Page.)

Angela, author. Argument for, by
Senator Burnett of San Francisco. No
minority vote.

Assembly Constitutional amendment
No. 6, amending Sec. 22 of Art. 13 of
the Constitution creating a railroad
commission and defining its powers.
Argument for by Assemblyman Ruth-
land of Fresno, author and against
by Assemblyman George P. Freeman
of Corona.

Assembly Constitutional Amendment
No. 28, amending Sec. 19 or Art. 13
of the Constitution relating to the im-
peachment of State officers and
judges. Assemblyman H. W. Brown
of Colma, author. Argument for, by
Assemblyman Butler of Los Angeles.
No minority vote.

STEALS EMPIRE'S SHIRT.

While George Hildebrand, the well
known umpire, was deciding the final
points of the Vernon-Los Angeles
game yesterday afternoon, a sneak
thief entered his apartments at Hotel
Wayne No. 123 East Third street, and
purloined everything of value in sight.
Upon discovering his loss, Mr. Hilde-
brand rushed to police headquarters
and reported the matter. The au-
thorities in recovering one pair of cuff
buttons and a silk shirt which were
highly prized.

If you are looking for a bargain in
a house, lot, acreage, automobile or
anything else, it will pay you to read
"Times" "Liners."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

ORPHEUM THEATER--

BROADWAY, BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH

THE STANDARD

OF VAUDEVILLE

Beginning Matinee Today

HOMER B. MASON

MARQUETTE KEELER

and their clever company, in a rollicking and
gingerly bit of society.

"IN AND OUT."

You will enjoy every minute of this farce.

ROUSBY'S SCENIC REVIEW.

Interest in London is intense just now, and
you will appreciate this display of its wonders.

NELVILLE ELLIS

Mr. Ellis is a society entertainer, a fashion
plate, and a very clever man. He'll be a hit.

THE THREE VAGRANTS.

European singers of the vagrant type. They
are thorough musicians and sure to please.

LYDELL & BUTTERWORTH

"The Light Brown Girl and the Fanny Dancer"
—that describes them, and their work as well.

ALBERT HOLE.

This prompter is a revelation as a singer. His
last week was new songs.

BERGERE PLAYERS.

In their presentation of "Room 44," the mys-
tery play reaches its acme.

"The Wonders of Joy."

RAYMOND & CAVERLY

If you like fractured language, with lots of fun interjected, these are the
chaps for you.ORPHEUM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—
The Novelty of the Age.

Every Night—10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c, 100c.

LYCEUM THEATER--

Spring St., bet. 3d and 4th. Phone Main 511.
Albion. Performance, 7:15 and 9:15.Armstrong Musical Comedy
GIRL
10c 20c 30c 40c 50c 60c 70c 80c 90c 100c

EVERY AFTERNOON AT 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE--

Broadway, near Mercantile Place.
Daily, Matinees at 1:30.Sousa Franz Lehar
Createur
Oscar Hammerstein
Verdi
Mourice
Levy
Oliver MetraAbsolutely the
Greatest Galaxy
of Musical Stars
Ever Seen in
Any Theater in
the World.

Characterized by

Willy Zimmerman

Mimic, Actor, Entertainer.

Sensational, Hazardous and
Thrilling is the Revolving
Tower Act Invented by
RostowDirect from the Imperial
Operehouse, St. Petersburg
Are These Russian Dancers.Those Masters of Classy
Rings With Chic and Style
Company, Presenting
"A Burglar's Nerve"Matinees Daily at 2:30. Night shows at 7:15 and 9:00.
Don't Get In Wrong—Broadway, Near Mercantile.

10c 20c 30c 40c 50c 60c 70c 80c 90c 100c

Worth More

Four Cook Sisters

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

EMPRESS THEATER--

Commencing With the Big Matinee This Afternoon

Another Riot of F

The Duke of

Colonization Scheme

Long Forgotten.

Site May Be Used

for a School.

WIRE TO THE TIMES.

(Place county, Cal.)

Exclusive Dispatch.] A

order is negotiating the

of the great ranch of the

company, and it is de-

manding the property

commissioned by the army

lower level been ap-

proposals

Cristine

Yosemite

which have been in-

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Interest Has Just Begun And There is Opportunity Here for Ambitious Students to Secure for Themselves Education That Might Otherwise be Beyond Their Means—Full List of Scholarship Prizes and Cash Rewards.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding structure, including what appears to be stitching or staples. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

10

Schlitz beer is sent to you
protecting its purity from the
Light starts decay even in pu
protection against light.

If you knew what we know
 'Schlitz—Schlitz in Brown Bottles

Schlitz
The Best
That Made Milwaukee Famous

CREDIT TO DEMOCRATS.
I should be wanting in straight-
ward speaking, however, if I did

ings to the Democratic majority in the House and the Democratic majority in the Senate for their consistent support of the measure, in an earnest and sincere desire to secure passage.

been difficult for them to fasten on the bill amendments affecting tariff generally in such a way as to embarrass the executive and to make doubtful whether he could sign the bill and yet to claim popular approval

PARIS July 23.—Painful in the worst headache, I was influenced in twenty-five years made more severe by the drought, not a drop of rain fallen for a month. The

ose votes were necessary to the passage of the bill may properly en-mutual felicitations on a work done. To those who opposed the on the ground that it will do m to the farmers, we can only that we who have seen the bill

of the actual operation of the prosperity measure to disprove their phobias and allay their fears. The satisfaction that actual experience in working will give, we confidently believe, will secure its permanence.

two Thousand Houses Burned in
Capital of Turkey and Conflagration

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC IN

olent north wind fanned the blaze swept over a residential district, killing about 2000 houses, chiefly in Turkish quarter in the vicinity of the Sultanmaniyeh mosque and destroyed the general staff building. Late tonight the fire was burning

several persons were injured, including the former minister of war, Simoud Schefket Pasha. Rumors are current that the fire was of incendiary origin.

the number of patents granted. "Patents and Patent Agents" column of The Times "Liner" section not only exploits desirable inventions, which can be bought for a price, but contains the names and addresses of reliable agents.



**MADE PURE
KEPT PURE**

**It's the
Brown
Bottle**

... is a science we
... We filter even the
... beer is cooled. Then we
... beer. Then we sterilize.

**Bohemia for hops. Our
... for a partner in our**

er is brought from rock

mother cell. ... yeast is ... and careful attention ... guarantee accuracy of ... for errors of any ... in telephone advertise- ... will not be responsible for ... insertion of any ... ordered for more than one ... should retain receipts given by ... for payment for "Alina," as ... be notified without them.

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RAIN WORTH MILLS
(Continued from First Page)

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Miles City, Mont., had a population
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Lake, in the same State, .66. The
Duluth received more rain than
other place in Minnesota. There
was a 41 inch

- MISS JORDAN, MANICUR-
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ST., Room 4.

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Fifth st.

WANTED -
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300 S. MAIN

Help. Male.

FIRST CLASS

is swelter-
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mighty realm.
 Iowa was thoroughly new
 Sloux City, Charles City
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RESTAURANT
 COOKS, bakers, pastry cooks,
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[THE TIMES.]
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[BY DIRECT MAIL] FOR PLUMBING
TOPEKA, July 17.—[The
patch.] A more serious
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-BY WITH BICYCLE; BEST
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Since June 125 Were Week.

7 TIMES.]
July 23.—
Mobile, Ala.,
and environs.

has become so much of a
Fe, Rock Island and other
ways are spreading poison
entire right of way. From
spending thousands of dollars
week spreading poison and

ALF YOUNG, 707 W. 14th st.
may go to clerk in grocery store.
Call 287 RO. HOOVER

— A GOOD STRONG MAN FOR
back garden preferred. KASPERE-
CORRAL, 644 Stephenson
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POTATO BUG
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rounding territory
long continued period of
weather has engendered
bug. Not only
of the parent bugs but
quite as fatal to the progeny.



**GRASSHOPPER PEST
NOW MENACES KANSAS**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE)
TOPEKA, July 25.—[Exclusive.] [Patch.] A more serious menace to Kansas crops than the six weeks of dry weather that has appeared in the last two months is the over-raging grasshopper that is invading the western half of Kansas. The insect has become so numerous that the Fe. Rock Island railroad reports that the entire right of way between Lawrence and Topeka is being consumed by the pest, spending thousands of dollars a week spreading poisons and in buying "Hopperdopers."

**POTATO BUG EGGS
KILLED BY THE HEAT**

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE)
-OMAHA (Nebr.) July 25.—[Exclusive.] The potato bug eggs that have been coming from everywhere throughout the country for the last few days are being killed by the heat here. The long continued period of dry weather has exterminated the pest in the long term. But only a few are left in the parent bugs but it is believed quite as fatal to the young laid by the

[illegible]

History of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

WILDE WAITS FOR OPINION

Fate of San Diego Capitalist in His Hands.

Charges Enemies Trumping Up the Charges.

Oregon Attorneys Preparing for Final Battle.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN DIEGO, July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] L. J. Wilde, the local banker, wanted on an indictment in Portland for alleged embezzlement of \$30,000 in connection with promoting the sale of telephone bonds, anxiously awaits Attorney Webb's opinion as to whether he can be extradited. Wilde states that in the event the California authorities decide to give him up to Portland officers he will at once prepare to return to Portland. "I am forced to go, it means that I will have to give up several important enterprises for the good of San Diego and prepare for a long residence in Portland," said Wilde. "I do not believe, when they once get me in Portland, that those persons working extradition will attempt to push the issue to a head. They know they have nothing on which to base their criminal charge, and to me it seems their only purpose is to engage in a long-drawn-out controversy, which, through trumped-up charges, they hope to find some means by which they can attack me. The telephone deal was strictly legitimate. The deal was made in the same manner as any other business transaction of that character is put through. Cooper Morris and myself acted as bond brokers for the Independent Telephone Company of Utah. In the Oregon Trust and Savings Company we found a market. The bank bought \$500,000 of the bonds and we were paid our commission. I had nothing to do with Cooper Morris' subsequent transactions and am in no way responsible for the transaction, other than I acted as agent."

"While a certain crowd in Portland now seems anxious to have me there, up to a few weeks ago they had no inclination to prosecute in Oregon. On several occasions since the failure of the bank I have visited Portland, and if those who appear so anxious about my affairs are in earnest they already have had plenty of opportunity to get me while I was in Portland."

San Bernardino.

GREAT PLANT TO BE CONSTRUCTED.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY TO HAVE DIRECT SUPPLY.

Southern California Gas Company Buys Big Tract of Land Near Colton and Franchises Have Already Been Granted to Lay Pipe Lines Throughout the District.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SAN BERNARDINO, July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Southern California Gas Company will build a separate central distributing station in San Bernardino Valley for the territory within a radius of fifteen miles of this city in place of relying upon the projected plant at Los Angeles and high pressure mains from that point, because known here today when the purchase of a number of 615 acres of land at Colton was announced.

"The gas company will build on the property a plant of sufficient size to distribute gas to San Bernardino, Redlands, Highland, and other points in the Valley, and to cities in Riverside county."

Although C. M. Grow, manager of the San Bernardino division, does not admit that the scheme to connect the city with the territory with the proposed distributing station at Los Angeles has been abandoned, he confirms the report that his company is to have a station at Colton, and says that pipe and material for the project has been ordered for a month ago.

Recently the Southern California Gas Company, which is a Huntington-Kenecott property, was awarded a franchise by the Supervisors of the county to lay mains along any public highway in the Valley.

The construction of the plant and laying of the mains will represent an expenditure of a million dollars.

NEAR TRAGEDY.

O. A. Krebs, a Santa Fe machinist, narrowly escaped from a fatal accident today when a plug in a flue in a locomotive in the machine shop blew out while a water test with 275 pounds pressure was under way. The missile struck Krebs just above the eye and rebounded into the front end of another locomotive. When Krebs recovered consciousness he was told by the surgeon that had the plug struck him half an inch on either side of the wound he would have been instantly killed.

Railroad men had an unusually tragic day. In addition to the serious injury and narrow escape from death by Krebs, Lewis N. Calcord, a Salt Lake brakeman, was thrown from the top of a freight train when it parted on the steel bridge over Little Creek. He struck on his head, and is believed to be fatally injured. His skull is fractured. He was taken to the hospital at Colton.

J. S. Edsel, a young machinist, died at the Santa Fe Hospital in Los Angeles from an illness said to be the result of several burns several weeks ago. Several other railroad men were slightly injured today and yesterday.

WANT LID RAISED.

A campaign is said to be ready to be launched to take the gambling lid off the city. Cigar dealers and the saloon interests are said to be preparing to demand that the city officials permit certain games, such as used in Los Angeles and San Francisco, where slot machines and other games are barred. The present gambling ordinance was enacted a number of years ago, and absolutely prohibits any kind of a game of chance, either for money or merchandise.

MEXICAN ENDS HIS CAREER.

Santa Ana Man Shoots Himself Through the Brain Within a Few Feet of Sleeping Friends.

SANTA ANA, July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A suicide which had no one knowing the reason for it, Pedro Balas, a handsome Mexican, 30 years of age, jumped fifteen feet from a tent in which five other Mexicans were sleeping. A bullet hole entered beneath the chin. The bullet went straight toward the center of the brain and struck the brain. The man was not touched by the bullet. The man was not touched by the bullet. The man was not touched by the bullet.

Balas returned to the camp near Taibert where he worked. His boss, Romulo Diaz, heard a shot but thought nothing of it. The five men in the tent heard no sound. This morning the dead body was found, a new revolver that none of the men had ever before seen lying beside his right hand.

Balas may have been fooling with the revolver and have been shot accidentally. When it was found that he had no part of \$3.35 paid him yesterday evening, murder was suspected, and there were no marks of a struggle, and the wound received must have been at close range. There were no powder marks. The dead man had a watch on his wrist. The coroner's jury would not settle the question as to how Balas came to his death. The verdict was "supposedly suicide."

Brawley.

DETERMINED TO CAPTURE SLAYER.

OFFICIALS LEAVE BRAWLEY ON A HAZARDOUS MISSION.

Clew Furnished by Prospector It Is Believed Will Result in the Arrest of Man Who Is Alleged to Have Murdered Three Little Children.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BRAWLEY, July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sheriff Meadows and Special Southern Pacific Officer Kennedy left Imperial Monday on a hazardous mission. The hour this morning, on the trail of Wolfe, alleged murderer of the two Overman children at their fathers ranch, near Calexico, on the afternoon of July 4.

The officers are armed with high-power rifles and heavy six shooters, and equipped with water and provisions for an indefinite trip. Meadows and Kennedy are anticipating the capture of Wolfe, and are sanguine relative to the right track they have taken to apprehend him.

Information was furnished by a prospector that a man of Wolfe's description is skulking near the Chuckawalla Valley, and when last seen was about twenty miles northeast of Imperial Junction.

Officer Kennedy notified Sheriff Meadows who immediately started saddle horses he sent out from Brawley and joined Kennedy at Imperial Junction, which they left at an early hour this morning. Sheriff Meadows has intention of remaining on the trail until he finds Wolfe. At this season of the year, a trip into the desert and working in particularly hazardous, owing to the heat and the distance from water.

SCHOOL VACANCIES FILLED.

Board of Education Increases Salaries of Old Teachers—Women Will Compete for Seats.

IMPERIAL, July 23.—The Board of Education has selected High School teachers to fill vacancies in the commercial, agricultural and manual training departments.

The board also increased the salaries of a number of teachers. There is every prospect for a good school and strong and efficient corps of teachers for the coming school year.

PUBLIC FOUNTAIN.

The ladies of the W.C.T.U. of Imperial have approved the design for the public drinking fountain submitted by Mrs. Moore Gentine and Mrs. Mary L. Smith.

There is every prospect for a good school and strong and efficient corps of teachers for the coming school year.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Members of the German Club of Imperial are preparing plans for a clubhouse and park, which will be completed in the fall, when a formal opening will be celebrated.

G. A. Taylor has returned with five carloads of cattle from Southern Arizona, which will be fattened on ranches near Imperial.

FIVE THOUSAND MEET THE YALE.

Santa Barbaraans Turn Out to Force When Big Vessel Ties Up to Receive the Cadets.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SANTA BARBARA, July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The League of the Cross Cadets of San Francisco, and Oakland who have been here for a week, on their annual camping expedition, left on the steamer Yale tonight for their homes. They were given an enthusiastic send-off, nearly 5000 Santa Barbara people, accompanying them to the wharf to bid them bon voyage.

When the Yale tied to the wharf she was given three cheers, which echoed to the mountain tops. It was the first visit of a vessel so large and the citizens were enthusiastic in their appreciation of the landing. It is believed now that the Yale and Santa Barbara is a regular port of call.

The Cross Cadets concluded their week's programme with a dress parade on the boulevard, their maneuvers being witnessed by hundreds of people. The cadets will come to Santa Barbara next year for their campout.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

as all will readily admit. Many hundreds of music lovers can acquire their favorite instrument at a modest cost if they will read and take advantage of the bargains daily appearing in the "Musical Instruments" department of The Times classified section.

Santa Barbara.

SENSATION IS PROMISED.

Rumors of Graft Cause Santa Barbara Shock.

Newspapers of City Demand Thorough Investigation.

Cure for Walnut Blight Has Been Discovered.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SANTA BARBARA, July 23.—Following a street fight on Friday night in which Mayor Clio L. Lloyd, is alleged to have been knocked down by Mike Strupelli, a local sewer paving contractor, rumors of graft provocations are heard on every side. It was an argument over contracts that caused the fight. Strupelli, the contractor, called certain city officials thieves, whereupon the chief executive called the contractor a liar and the mixup ensued.

Strupelli was aggrieved over the manner in which some paving and sewer contracts were let and it is said made wholesale charges against the administration. Yesterday the matter was the subject of much discussion in the city.

Local newspapers have demanded that the city engineer pass on the kind of rock and gravel that is used in the street and building construction. Local newspapers have demanded that the proper authorities institute a rigid investigation and it is expected something of a sensational nature will develop.

There also are rumors of a combination among some of the contractors in the taking of municipal work and it is said that this will be investigated.

FIGHT BLIGHT.

Walnut growers in Southern California, who have for years battled unsuccessfully with the blight to their industry, are offered a permanent cure for it which has been discovered by Stephen Rutherford, one of the best known walnut growers in this section.

The cure has been submitted to Secretary F. E. Kellogg of the Walnut Growers' Association, and he has announced it a success. Mr. Rutherford has placed his discovery on the market and does not expect to receive remuneration for it. He only wants to help the walnut growers of Southern California.

There are three formulas, all of them very cheap and one of them in this vicinity very easy to procure. One is a weak solution of carbolic soda, dissolved in the proportion of a teaspoonful of soda to the teaspoonful of water. The other is a solution of salt in the same proportion and the third and cheapest is salt water. Any one of these applied as a spray after the blight has been removed will stop the growth of the disease and permit the maturity of the nut. Nuts submitted for inspection of growers yesterday were pronounced cured.

VIOLENT FARMING.

Plowing by the aid of explosives yesterday was demonstrated to be successful at Serena a few miles south of this city. Dynamite was substituted for a number of oxen as a means of pulling the plow and the result was a fine demonstration.

Probably forty charges were set off in different parts of the Hibbard and Barrier Tracts. All conditions of soil were tested and it was found to work successfully. The method of blasting the land is simple but extremely effective. A hole is drilled to the depth of six feet, and a charge of dynamite is placed in the hole. A light is applied, there is a puff of dust in the center of the hole and the soil is broken to a depth of several feet. Harrowing then does the remainder of the work.

Corona.

BOOTLEGGERS RESIST ARREST.

CORONA OFFICERS WITHDRAW FOR REINFORCEMENTS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CORONA, July 23.—C. and P. Barrios, Mexican brothers who arrested yesterday afternoon charged with violating the liquor ordinance and also for resisting officers.

The men drove in with a wagon load of liquor concealed in sacks. Marshals Lym and Deputy Sheriff Slaton knew the men were due at that time and with warrants awaited their arrival. After the "wet goods" were unloaded the officers went to arrest the brothers who met them with shot guns. The yard was soon filled with anxious Mexicans.

The officers feeling they were out-numbered left with two assistants and returned with reinforcements. Nearly all the liquor had meanwhile been spirited away, likewise the two brothers. The officers made a house to house hunt, finally routing the wanted Mexicans from a rear room in Pedro Mueca's home. The men were arrested and later at their preliminary hearing pleaded not guilty. Their trial will be held on the 21st.

Their trial will be held on the 21st. Their trial will be held on the 21st. Their trial will be held on the 21st.

MANY PREFER COUNTRY HOMES.

and the freedom and ease which go with them. Southern California is a land of opportunity. Why not buy one and live close to nature? See the paying poultry propositions advertised from day to day in the "Poultry" column of the Times "Liner" section.

LOVER SHEDS GORE OF SELF.

Says Sweetheart Married His Brother Instead.

Shooting Done in Night on Busy Street.

Engagement Ring Pawned Is Cause of Arrest.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Spurred by the woman he loved and frustrated in his efforts to kill his own brother for having married her, Fred Schabille, alias Schwartz, a waiter recently arrived from San Francisco, shot himself above the heart while being taken to the central station under arrest at 12:15 o'clock this morning. The injured man was removed to the Receiving Hospital in a dying condition, as the bullet passed through the left lung and lodged in the muscles of the back.

In his statement to the police, Schabille said that he was engaged to marry the woman, who subsequently became the bride of his brother, Al Schabille, a waiter employed in the Twentieth Century Dairy, No. 227 South Spring street, and when he learned that his love was hopeless, he decided to kill the brother of his sorrow, and afterwards to commit suicide.

With this intention, Schabille visited the home of his brother No. 332 Wright street, where he was engaged to marry the woman, who subsequently became the bride of his brother, Al Schabille, a waiter employed in the Twentieth Century Dairy, No. 227 South Spring street, and when he learned that his love was hopeless, he decided to kill the brother of his sorrow, and afterwards to commit suicide.

Upon receiving the man the officer placed him under arrest and started toward the Central Station. When in front of the house, Schabille suddenly jerked away and drawing a revolver from his pocket fired directly at his heart. The officer thought that his man was firing at him, and drawing his own weapon, fired another shot at Schabille, but missed his aim. Schabille then confessed that he wanted to kill himself and was not firing at the officer.

At the moment Acting Lieut. J. St. Toole of the East Side station was passing in an automobile which had been stopped from J. Kane the evening. The injured man was placed in this machine and hurried to the hospital.

While waiting for the operation of removing the bullet, Schabille said that he had arrived from San Francisco on Friday and was surprised to learn of his "brother's duplicity."

"I had nothing to do with it, for I thought that it was the best way out of it to kill myself," he said, while waiting for the anesthetic. "I loved the girl, but I could not live for her happiness, but I could not live and see her happy with another and the other my own brother."

The "weird churning" of the diamond without paying for it, but that it was now too late to settle.

At a late hour this morning Dr. Wright gave his opinion that the young man had but slight chances of recovery.

SCALP CUT IN GAME.

Montenegrans Get in Way of Stone Throwing by Companion and Receive Force of It on Head.

While practicing a game known among Montenegrans as "throwing a bomb," Peter Vucetich of No. 420 Castelar street, was struck on the head by a rock hurled by Martin Parich a member of the colony living at No. 612 Castelar street. The injured man was picked up in an early hour this morning by Dr. Wright found that he was suffering from concussion of the brain induced by the blow.

In explanation of the accident, Parich said that the father of his victim formerly was in the employ of the police and was a member of the South colony. When a large number of Montenegrans came to this country the "bomb" was a curious effect.

Under the heading, "John Brown dead, yet speaketh," The New York Independent said of the singing of the song by the Twelfth Massachusetts Regiment. "Who would have dreamed, a year and a half since, that a thousand men in the streets of New York would be heard singing reverently and enthusiastically in praise of John Brown?"

Such a scene was witnessed on Saturday evening last (actually Wednesday) One of the new regiments from Massachusetts on its way through this city to the seat of war, sang: "John Brown's body lies a-moldering in the grave."

"The stanzas which follow are in the same old strain: 'He's gone to be a soldier in the army of the Lord, etc.'"

"Seidest, if ever, has New York witnessed such a sight or heard such a strain. No military hero of the present war has been thus honored. No statesman has thus been honored. No patriot has thus been honored. No patriot has thus been honored."

It was a notable fact that while the regiment, united as with one voice, sang this song, thousands of private citizens, young and old, on the sidewalks and in crowded doorways and windows, joined in the chorus. The music was in itself impressive, and many an eye was wet with tears. Few who witnessed the scene could fail to be moved by the noble and heroic spirit of the song.

There were a number of singers among the troops, and a quartet was formed, of whom one was John Brown, a school, who, because of some being the same as that of the abolitionist, was the best of many good-natured salutes, which he did not always take with good grace.

It was the custom of the quartet to sing the song of the Twelfth Massachusetts Regiment. The regiment that thus introduced



Battle Stories of The Civil War.

The War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago.

July 24, 1861—New York City Showed the North Was Not Cast Down by Bull Run by Wildly Cheering a Massachusetts Regiment That Marched Down Broadway Singing "John Brown's Body"—The Origin of the Great Wartime Marching Song of the Union Soldiers.

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

FIFTY YEARS ago today New York wildly cheered the Twelfth Massachusetts Regiment as it marched down Broadway on its way to Washington, singing a song the metropolis had never heard before called "John Brown's Body."

The people of the greatest city in the North gave a fine expression of their sentiment as a whole in their enthusiastic Godspeed to the Massachusetts men. There was no sign of cheering over the march of the regiment, but the cheering of the Boston women. The presentation took place at the Massachusetts State house, the speech of bestowal being made by Edward Everett, one of the celebrated New England orators of the time.

Boston had already heard something about "John Brown's Body" through its having been sung often at Fort Warren, in the harbor, while the regiment was drilling there.

It was to hear the song once again before the regiment left home, on the 24th, when on route to the front, the regiment stepped off "singing their regimental song with much spirit."

But Boston did not divine then that the song which had originated at an island fort in its harbor, would become the slogan of the marching hosts of the Union, just as "Dixie" had already become the war-tune of the Confederacy.

Origin of the Song.

The tune of "John Brown's Body" was not original to Massachusetts, and antedated the war. Accordingly, it was composed by a Philadelphia musician, on order, for a Charleston, S. C., fire company, that desired a "chantey" to sing on a picnic.

There were mundry rude verses to accompany this original music, the first line being: "Say, Bummers, will you meet us?"

There was so much "ginger" in the tune that it was quickly adapted as a revival hymn, the first line being: "Say, Brothers, will you meet us?"

As a source of inspiration in camp-meetings the tune was highly successful and at the beginning of the war it was well known as a camp-meeting melody.

The story of the adaptation of the tune to the words of "John Brown's Body" has been told in a small book, with illuminated pages, printed about 12 years ago in a private edition of 100 copies at Philadelphia by James Beale, a veteran of the 11th Massachusetts. The text had formed a paper read by Mr. Beale before the United Service Club of Philadelphia.

This authority states that "John Brown's Body" originated with the 2nd battalion of Massachusetts Infantry—composed of the 14th and 15th regiments, known as "The Tigers"—stationed at Fort Warren in the spring of 1861.

There were a number of singers among the troops, and a quartet was formed, of whom one was John Brown, a school, who, because of some being the same as that of the abolitionist, was the best of many good-natured salutes, which he did not always take with good grace.

It was the custom of the quartet to sing the song of the Twelfth Massachusetts Regiment. The regiment that thus introduced

organization and drills had been followed by local papers with more than usual enterprise. When it was ready to start for Washington it was presented with a state of colors by the Boston women. The presentation took place at the Massachusetts State house, the speech of bestowal being made by Edward Everett, one of the celebrated New England orators of the time.

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It was to hear the song once again before the regiment left home, on the 24th, when on route to the front, the regiment stepped off "singing their regimental song with much spirit."

But Boston did not divine then that the song which had originated at an island fort in its harbor, would become the slogan of the marching hosts of the Union, just as "Dixie" had already become the war-tune of the Confederacy.

Origin of the Song.

The tune of "John Brown's Body" was not original to Massachusetts, and antedated the war. Accordingly, it was composed by a Philadelphia musician, on order, for a Charleston, S. C., fire company, that desired a "chantey" to sing on a picnic.

There were mundry rude verses to accompany this original music, the first line being: "Say, Bummers, will you meet us?"

There was so much "ginger" in the tune that it was quickly adapted as a revival hymn, the first line being: "Say, Brothers, will you meet us?"

As a source of inspiration in camp-meetings the tune was highly successful and at the beginning of the war it was well known as a camp-meeting melody.

The story of the adaptation of the tune to the words of "John Brown's Body" has been told in a small book, with illuminated pages, printed about 12 years ago in a private edition of 100 copies at Philadelphia by James Beale, a veteran of the 11th Massachusetts. The text had formed a paper read by Mr. Beale before the United Service Club of Philadelphia.

This authority states that "John Brown's Body" originated with the 2nd battalion of Massachusetts Infantry—composed of the 14th and 15th regiments, known as "The Tigers"—stationed at Fort Warren in the spring of 1861.

There were a number of singers among the troops, and a quartet was formed, of whom one was John Brown, a school, who, because of some being the same as that of the abolitionist, was the best of many good-natured salutes, which he did not always take with good grace.

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LOVER SHEDS GORE OF SELF.

Says Sweetheart Married His Brother Instead.

Shooting Done in Night on Busy Street.

Engagement Ring Pawned Is Cause of Arrest.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Spurred by the woman he loved and frustrated in his efforts to kill his own brother for having married her, Fred Schabille, alias Schwartz, a waiter recently arrived from San Francisco, shot himself above the heart while being taken to the central station under arrest at 12:15 o'clock this morning. The injured man was removed to the Receiving Hospital in a dying condition, as the bullet passed through the left lung and lodged in the muscles of the back.

In his statement to the police, Schabille said that he was engaged to marry the woman, who subsequently became the bride of his brother, Al Schabille, a waiter employed in the Twentieth Century Dairy, No. 227 South Spring street, and when he learned that his love was hopeless, he decided to kill the brother of his sorrow, and afterwards to commit suicide.

With this intention, Schabille visited the home of his brother No. 332 Wright street, where he was engaged to marry the woman, who subsequently became the bride of his brother, Al Schabille, a waiter employed in the Twentieth Century Dairy, No. 227 South Spring street, and when he learned that his love was hopeless, he decided to kill the brother of his sorrow, and afterwards to commit suicide.

Upon receiving the man the officer placed him under arrest and started toward the Central Station. When in front of the house, Schabille suddenly jerked away and drawing a revolver from his pocket fired directly at his heart. The officer thought that his man was firing at him, and drawing his own weapon, fired another shot at Schabille, but missed his aim. Schabille then confessed that he wanted to kill himself and was not firing at the officer.

At the moment Acting Lieut. J. St. Toole of the East Side station was passing in an automobile which had been stopped from J. Kane the evening. The injured man was placed in this machine and hurried to the hospital.

While waiting for the operation of removing the bullet, Schabille said that he had arrived from San Francisco on Friday and was surprised to learn of his "brother's duplicity."

"I had nothing to do with it, for I thought that it was the best way out of it to kill myself," he said, while waiting for the anesthetic. "I loved the girl, but I could not live for her happiness, but I could not live and see her happy with another and the other my own brother."

The "weird churning" of the diamond without paying for it, but that it was now too late to settle.

At a late hour this morning Dr. Wright gave his opinion that the young man had but slight chances of recovery.

SCALP CUT IN GAME.

Montenegrans Get in Way of Stone Throwing by Companion and Receive Force of It on Head.

While practicing a game known among Montenegrans as "throwing a bomb," Peter Vucetich of No. 420 Castelar street, was struck on the head by a rock hurled by Martin Parich a member of the colony living at No. 612 Castelar street. The injured man was picked up in an early hour this morning by Dr. Wright found that he was suffering from concussion of the brain induced by the blow.

In explanation of the accident, Parich said that the father of his victim formerly was in the employ of the police and was a member of the South colony. When a large number of Montenegrans came to this country the "bomb" was a curious effect.

Under the heading, "John Brown dead, yet speaketh," The New York Independent said of the singing of the song by the Twelfth Massachusetts Regiment. "Who would have dreamed, a year and a half since, that a thousand men in the streets of New York would be heard singing reverently and enthusiastically in praise of John Brown?"

Such a scene was witnessed on Saturday evening last (actually Wednesday) One of the new regiments from Massachusetts on its way through this city to the seat of war, sang: "John Brown's body lies a-moldering in the grave."

"The stanzas which follow are in the same old strain: 'He's gone to be a soldier in the army of the Lord, etc.'"

"Seidest, if ever, has New York witnessed such a sight or heard such a strain. No military hero of the present war has been thus honored. No statesman has thus been honored. No patriot has thus been honored. No patriot has thus been honored."

It was a notable fact that while the regiment, united as with one voice, sang this song, thousands of private citizens, young and old, on the sidewalks and in crowded doorways and windows, joined in the chorus. The music was in itself impressive, and many an eye was wet with tears. Few who witnessed the scene could fail to be moved by the noble and heroic spirit of the song.

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and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

ARK AND FLEES.

Woman Loses Dine.

Arrested for Horace.

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CHRISTIAN CONVENTION.

Twenty-third Meeting Billed for Long Beach.

Council Wrestling With Matters of Finance.

Proposal Afoot to Vote Bonds for the Sewer.

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turn to their work when the baby was taken ill.

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MULTITUDE AT REDONDO.

One Hundred and Ten Automobiles on Pacific Avenue Sets New Record for Beach.

REDONDO BEACH, July 23.—A multitude of people spent the Sabbath at this beach. In fact it was one of the largest crowds of the season. At one time during the afternoon, one hundred and ten automobiles were standing on Pacific avenue, the largest number ever seen here at one time.

The three electric lines ran full cars from the beach to the city, and in their time fishing, bathing and taking in the various attractions, the best amusement features being the free patronized.

The members of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold their annual convention at Santa Monica Canyon Tuesday. Superintendent J. Lerch has charge of the arrangements. So far some three hundred have signified their intention of attending.

The latter day saints of Los Angeles county will hold their second picnic at this season at this beach tomorrow, at which some five hundred or more will be in attendance.

The Redondo Beach Water Polo team which has held the championship for the past three seasons, has two games scheduled for this week. The first will be with the Blinn team Wednesday night, and with the Long Beach team Friday night. Games will be played in the Redondo Beach plunge. Messrs. Lechner, Walton, Biebe, Holbrock, Teuchner and Ed. Lechner compose the Redondo Beach team.

The opening day will be devoted to the annual board meeting, an opening service and a reception by the local congregations to the visiting delegates.

In the evening a Japanese concert will be given followed by an address by Mrs. Florence Parsons of Pasadena and Rev. W. C. Hill of Pasadena. The regular business sessions of the convention will begin on Thursday morning when the Women's Board of Missions will be in session, continuing through Friday and ending with the annual banquet at Hotel Virginia, July 25, has been designated as Christian Endeavor day and July 31 will be the Southern California day when special services will be held. The list of speakers includes some of the best known Christian workers in the United States among them Mrs. Mary C. Harrison, national secretary of missions, Indianapolis, Ind.; Rev. W. F. Richardson, Kansas City, Mo.; I. N. McNash, Cincinnati; W. E. M. Hackleman, Indianapolis; G. W. Muckley, Kansas City, Mo.; C. C. Smith, Cincinnati, and also many of the most prominent workers in Southern California.

The Christian Men's Brotherhood will hold their annual banquet on Saturday evening, August 5.

Dr. Ainslie will deliver the convention sermon, Sunday, July 30, and will also give the final sermon on the following Sunday.

NOTABLE VISITORS.

Interesting visitors in the city the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newhall, missionaries to Unalakleet, Alaska, who after years spent in that far off country came back to civilization two years ago, but have grown restless and are going back to their life work among the Alaskan Indians. They sail on August.

THE NEXT MUNICIPAL PROJECT.

The next municipal project to demand attention as soon as the city budget is completed will be a big trunk line sewer which is estimated to cost \$350,000 and for which a bond issue will be required. Extension of sewer mains in new portions of the city make a larger main sewer a necessity. The city engineer, Mr. J. H. Smith, has prepared and presented to the city council a plan for the sewer project, which provides for sprinkling channels on the basis of a 150 foot deep lot, and smaller charges for less sized lots will make it necessary to revise about 1000 water accounts. People have fallen in line on the new plan of the city to do away with collectors and are paying water bills at the city office at the rate of about \$200 a day.

NEWS BRIEFS.

After three years of delay the city council has decided to incorporate in the budget a provision of \$15,000 for the erection of a public comfort station on the bluff south of the depot pavilion. It will be modern in every way and will be in charge of attendants who will see that the place is kept sanitary.

John Haywood, of Los Angeles, who is spending the summer at Tent City, cut his foot recently and the wound became infected blood-poisoning has resulted. His physicians, however, hope to avert any dangerous result.

The report of the auditor shows that the close of the fiscal year shows a balance in the treasury of about \$40,000, with claims outstanding of \$20,000. This balance, however, coming in will run the city until the payment of taxes begins.

Complaint was made to the police today that a bunch of Middle West bathers in the surf east of Alamitos avenue sans clothing. A hurry trip was made to the beach but the naked ones had taken the alarm and disappeared.

With fifteen charter members a young men's club has been organized with officers as follows: Ellsworth Torrey, president; Robert Oster, secretary; Charles D. Wilt, treasurer. Permanent quarters will be secured and with the opening of fall a number of social functions are planned.

A local man has discovered that dried kelp twisted into the shape and form of a smoke will kill the cigarette habit and claims that he can furnish the kelp. He has been successful in the habit who have been benefited.

Residents of Carroll Park reported to the police today that an auto car had been driven into the street. He stopped the machine and with his bludgeon and struck the driver in the head before falling to the street. He stopped the machine and with his bludgeon and struck the driver in the head and then drove away. How bad he was injured or his identity could not be learned. The machine had no number on it.

W. R. Farrington, whose wife was found dead in her home ten days ago arrived last night from Redondo Beach and services for the dead woman will be held tomorrow. The remains will be taken to Los Angeles for cremation.

Harlan H. Scott, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Scott, Japan missionaries, who are home on furlough, died this morning at his parents' home on Walnut avenue. The baby was born at Nagsack, Japan, and the parents were preparing to return to their work when the baby was taken ill.

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HER SECRET OUT YEAR IN ADVANCE.

MRS. OWSELEY IS SAID TO BE MUCH UPSET ABOUT IT.

Though Her Mother in New York Doubts Daughter, Who Divorced Noyes in Washington, Has Married Again, Chicago Clites Page of the Hotel Register.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The persons registered at the Blackstone hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Owsley left there tonight, according to the management of the hotel. This was after Manager R. J. Tompkins had been shown a telegram from Washington denying that Mrs. Dorothy Byrd Rogers had been married to Owsley, who is the executor of the Charles T. Yerkes estate.

Mrs. Dorothy Byrd Rogers is the divorced wife of Thomas C. Noyes, president of the Washington baseball club and one of the editors of the Evening Star in Washington, in which his family has large interest. The Washington club is traveling, but said they had a divorce about a month ago, permitted her to resume her maiden name which she did by adding the prefix, Mrs. William A. Rogers, the mother of Mrs. Owsley, who had a telegram today that her daughter had married since her divorce.

"My daughter does not intend to marry Mr. Owsley," she said in New York. "She was ill for several weeks with an injury to her knee following her divorce. My daughter has not been in the city for some time, and from her on this morning from Boston. She is on an automobile trip in New England with friends. They left Boston this morning for Pawtucket."

Mrs. Rogers declined to give the names of the friends with whom her daughter is traveling, but said they were not from Washington.

Louis Owsley registered at the Blackstone hotel on July 13 as Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Owsley. The Owsleys were entirely inaccessible at the hotel today. Mrs. Owsley is much upset because her marriage has been divulged, she says, because she did not intend to reveal it for a year.

CALIFORNIA DROWNED. IN OREGON SEINEING GROUND. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ASTORIA (Or.) July 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. Hamlin, an employee at the River Packers' Association's seineing ground on Desdemona Sands, was drowned there today while bathing. The body was recovered by Hamlin about 15 years old. His home was in Marysville, Cal.

Mrs. Will W. Dutton and Miss Elise Vance sang several numbers.

Comrade Burlington, who was a member of the famous New York Seventh Dragoons and whose birthday anniversary occurred on the Fourth of July, was ever loyal to his country's emblem and requested that a large flag be especially draped around him.

The pall-bearers were all members of F. B. Parks Post, No. 10, G. A. R., Pratt, Haskell, Frank Campbell, George Cornwell and J. R. Atkinson.

THE CRUISE OF REGINA MAY REPLETE WITH INCIDENT.

VALON, July 23.—At The Times camp there are six big fellows who are regarded by the smaller boys as being really truly sailors, who have been to sea on an all-day voyage in a craft of their own handling, have eaten from bliscuit canisters, and have been in the sea, have calmed in mid ocean, towed in by a power launch and most nautical of all—have kept a log.

This remarkable document is entitled "The Cruise of the Regina May" and has to do with a memorable night negotiated by a crew composed of Ben Knapp, Glenn Granger, James Pratt, Guy

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.
 "The Sign of the Cross" 8:15 p.m.
 "The Sign of the Cross" 8:15 p.m.
 "The Sign of the Cross" 8:15 p.m.
 "The Sign of the Cross" 8:15 p.m.
 "The Sign of the Cross" 8:15 p.m.
 "The Sign of the Cross" 8:15 p.m.

PUBLIC GATHERING.
 Reception to John Barrett—Chamber of Commerce 8:00 p.m.

BASEBALL.
 Los Angeles vs. Vernon, at Washington Park 2:45 p.m.

THE LAND AND ITS PATRONS.
 Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.
 Office Open: 901 Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

rolley Wire Breaks.

A number of pedestrians and occupants of vehicles were delayed by a trolley wire break on the West Seventh street, shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the trolley wire broke and trailed on the ground nearly an hour. Practically all the inbound cars on the West Seventh street line were held up until the wire was repaired.

Miss Virginia Berry, formerly with the Belasco Theater stock company, was announced as the amateur.

The Playhouse Society at the University of California, Berkeley, announced that it will present a play written for the occasion by Mrs. E. K. Foster, entitled "Patriotism," which will be played by Miss Virginia Berry, formerly with the Belasco Theater stock company, and a number of other amateur actors. The play is a comedy and is set in the time of the American Revolution.

J. A. Wilcox begs to announce to his many friends and former patrons that he has assumed active management of the Westlake Stables, 1512 to 1515 West Seventh street, and with the high-class equipment at his command, including an auto livery department, together with his twenty years' experience in the horse business, he is in a position to guarantee the best possible service. R. J. Bush, president Westlake Stables Company. Phone: Home 15144, Wilshire 152.

Nettleton Shoes for Men—we are now ready with full assortments of this famous footwear. Every Nettleton wearer will be pleased to know that these good shoes can now be obtained in our main floor, Shoe Department, Harris & Frank, 437-443 South Spring.

The hair goods, MacDonald's, 264 Mercantile place, corner Spring. Combs made to order. Shampoo, 15c; hairdressing, 15c; expert hair styling.

The Times Branch Office, No. 112 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Hotel Rossmore and Natick, Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve, 35 cents.

Dr. Emma Carson returned, Security building.

BONDS WANTED FOR WATER PLANT

EXETER WILL TRY TO OBTAIN MUNICIPAL SYSTEM.

Option Secured on the Land Necessary and There is Little Doubt of the Voters Endorsing the Proposition—Two Troops of Federal Cavalry from Torrid Zone.

EXETER, July 23.—Yielding to the popular demand for a municipal and up-to-date water system, expressed at two different mass meetings recently, the Board of Trustees has called a bond election for August 10, at which the people will say whether they want \$45,000 invested in such a plant. An option has already been taken on a small block of land for the wells, and engineers will be engaged for the work. The present system is entirely inadequate for the necessity of the town as it is, and as it is growing very fast it will not be long until people will have to either put down their own wells or go without water unless the city takes it up.

CAVALRY COMES.

Two companies of United States Cavalry under command of Maj. Gardner, arrived in Exeter last Sunday, en route for Giant Forest, in the Sequoia National Park. They comprised two train loads of men, horses and equipment. They were from Tuma, here but had recently been along the border during the Mexican hostilities. Although the weather here was the warmest it has been, the whole company as well as the individual soldiers were well pleased with it compared to where they had been quartered. They will have nothing to do in the park but rest and recuperate and expect to be there for a couple of months. The commissary department of the troops has been very busy since the arrival, getting supplies for men and beast, up the big grade of 8000 feet.

SELECT TEACHERS.

The High School board has selected the corps of teachers for the school term, it being Prof. Hugh A. Owen, principal, of Chicago University; Prof. Arch Loomer, of the same place, vice-principal; the Misses Jessie A. Dunn, Amelia Zimmon, Mabel Warren and Mary C. Edwards. All of the recent branch of study have been added to the curriculum.

MEXICAN LEAVE.

The coming of A. A. Nell, from Guadalajara, Mex., who has brought quite a tract of orange land here, promises quite an exodus of wealthy Mexicans from that country.

Nell is a cracker manufacturer in the southern country and has rich and influential friends there who will follow him to the northern belt if he likes it. It is said that former general in Diaz's army, now out of the country, is coming to leave here if he can find land to suit him.

NEWS BRIEF.

Prospects for a good crop of table grapes are very flattering. The Poso Grande vineyard of sixty acres, adjoining town, is expected to yield at least thirty cars of emperors, and coming today. The market will be better than for several years, the buyers already offering to contract for good prices.

The first year of shipping deciduous fruit at Exeter is well along now and it has been highly satisfactory. Twenty-five cars of plums, prunes, apricots and peaches have been shipped and have averaged \$1800 per car in the eastern markets. The shipping of Thompson seedless grapes will be on in a short time, the crop being large.

Word has been received from Mineral King, a famous mountain resort in the Sierras about sixty miles east of here, that there are plenty of deer and that venison is as common in camp as cold water.

INSTANT DEATH UNDER AN AUTO.

PROMINENT OXNARD FARMER IS KILLED IN A COLLISION.

OXNARD, July 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Virgil G. Lennox was instantly killed in an auto accident this morning. He was driving a Flanders at thirty miles an hour towards Oxnard when he was struck by Southern Pacific passenger train No. 21 at the Rice crossing, two miles east of Oxnard. The train was going forty miles an hour.

The engine testified at the coroner's inquest that he saw only a cloud of dust. The pilot struck the rear of the car, carrying it only twenty feet before it was hurled to one side of the track. Lennox died instantly and his body was found under the demolished auto.

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VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BAYHA, July 23, 1931, Wilhelmus Pauline, daughter of George and Mary Bayha, died at her home, 1512 West Seventh street, at 11 o'clock.

BURKE, At Rochester, Minn., July 19, William R. Burke of No. 38 Berkeley square, died at his home, 1512 West Seventh street, at 11 o'clock.

DONNELLY, At the family residence, 1027 South Main street, at 11 o'clock.

GOULD, At the family residence, 124 East Avenue 22, at 11 o'clock.

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Special Sale Diamond Rings

If you are thinking of buying a diamond ring, do yourself the justice to see these special offers here today at practically half regular prices.

\$20.00 Rings \$10.00
 \$27.50 Rings \$15.00
 \$45.00 Rings \$22.50

OXNARD.

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HEALTH
MOTHER

Women who bear children
main healthy are those who
their systems in advance of
coming. Unless the mother
nature in its prenatal work
finds her system equal to the
demands made upon it, and
left with weakened health of
help to nature as Mother's
and no expectant mother
to use it. It relieves the
discomfort caused by the
ligaments, makes pliant
those fibres and muscles
nature is expanding, prevent
inflammation of breast glands.
being thus prepared by
Friend dispels the fear that
may not be safely
Friend assures a speedy and
recovery for the mother, and
left a healthy woman to
rearing of her
child. Mother's
Friend is sold at MOTHER'S
drug stores.

AUCTION

By I. A. AUCTION & COMMISSION
641-3 No. Main Street
MONDAY, JULY 24, 1911, at 10 a.m.
N. Main St. Complete stock
men's clothing in latest styles
FURNITURE
TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1911, at 10 a.m.
N. Main St. Several large pieces
new and second-hand furniture
HARDWARE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1911, at 10 a.m.
4111 Central Ave. Complete stock
of general hardware, painting
supplies and furnishings will also
be sold the same day.

NOTICE

Watch for our advertisements
in all the newspapers of this city.

AUCTION

FOR SALE—FOLLOWING
Monday, July 24, 1911, at 10 a.m.
611 West 4th Street
Tuesday, July 25, 1911, at 10 a.m.
First Street, between 1st and 2nd
East side street, from 1st to 2nd
N. Main St. 1000 ft. lot
Friday, July 28, 1911, at 10 a.m.
N. Main St. 1000 ft. lot
Tuesday, August 1, 1911, at 10 a.m.
N. Main St. 1000 ft. lot
THE I. A. AUCTION CO.
210 Central Bldg.

AUCTION

THE MAMMOTH
210 Central Bldg.

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FAMOUS TRADEMARKS
AND
WORLD-WIDE
ARTICLES IN LOS ANGELES

White Mountain

The chest with the chill in it. By
test the coldest on the market. En-
amel and stone-lined; perfect circula-
tion and most sanitarily made. With a
refrigerator the question should not
be how cheap but how cool.

Jewel and
Gas Ranges

Largest and most complete line
of good gas ranges, and
Kitchen Boilrheaters in
the regular guarantee, that,
satisfactory, your money re-
freeters, Philadelphia Lawn
Garden Hose.

Shorter Bros.

Hotel, 516 So. Spring

Laundry the Best

WORLD'S BEST ICE SAVER

Generators, Full Line \$12.00 to \$100.00

Damerel Co. 412-414 S. Broadway

MORT-O

LOOKING OIL

WAGONS AND VEHICLES
NEWELL MATHEWS CO.
General Southern Agents
210 NORTH LOS ANGELES ST.
Since 1898.

Thos. B. C.

AUCTIONEER
632 S. Spring St.

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Today 10 A. M. and
8:30-3:30 P. M.
RHODES & RHODES
Phone: Main 1234

AUCTION

TODAY, 10 A. M.
FURNITURE
REED & HAMMOND
Office 747-749 South

AUCTION

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Today 10 A. M. and
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SON TO FIGHT
WYATT'S WILL.

Famous Theatrical Tangle on
Another Tack.

Secretary-Beneficiary Must
Defend Estate.

Syndicate Gives Franchise to
Young Manager.

Some time

Pen Points: By the Sea... Somebody is certainly rocking that chair boat... The small ads in The Times and... Volgaast are the real winners in this year's... Speaking of things that were, when... become of the vice-presidential... Gov. Johnson? There was certainly something on the... when the steel magnates held their... ference at Brussels. It is reported that counterfeit \$100... are in circulation, but we are not... about it. Are you? If the climate of Los Angeles... could what a mail-order business... would be able to do! The professional dye-workers in... are on a strike. The color question... to bob up in unexpected places... some cities the authorities... saying baseball on Sunday is labor... tainly is if they play it like the... bunch. A Los Angeles father and mother... of a baby 27 months old that... 100 pounds. We should call it the... egg-plant. When Ethel Barrymore gets her... from that Colt person who will... change the \$1 in her name to \$10... of ten goes with this. "Eames Gets Gogorra for a Hand... rous a current headline. Suppose... shared him for a doorman, vacuum... or something of that sort. Only 43,000,000 barrels of beer... United States during the last twelve... Another case of schoolers passing... night—not to mention the days. We have no reports from Medi... but entertain the hope that the... been thoroughly thawed out of the... present run of weather to the east. In case William Jennings Bryan... secure another nomination, he was... "Fourth" to celebrate that would... white. We Republicans are pulling... A wicked young man on the... will send his mother-in-law on a... trip to the Thousand Islands, re... saying she will stay a year—on... Now when one looks at the... tables Hen Berry's bunch of... doesn't seem so very much worse... Houston Nationale. If that is... In Lincoln, Neb., a hospital... ment of the drug habit has been... What a place it would be for a... those who have been indulging in... dope? What a delightful summer... going in to be sure! There is... going away to get pleasant, and... The good Lord might have made... we are quite sure he never did. Six misses who are billed as... girls in Chicago, now on a risk... geles, will find plenty of com... town. We have quite a few of... ing and handsome buds in... The best sugar campaign in... Southern California and several... lars will be paid ranchers for... between the citrus and sugarbe... farmers of this section are... auto-touring-car class. The oldest ex-Mayor of New... Ely, Jr., is dead. During his... years in the early sixties he... debt and budget decreed, and... fall could not stand that, so... feated for a re-nomination. Miss Los Angeles, more... room for Washington, Highland... Highland Parks, Arroyo... Fairmount and Belvidere! As... car, there is always room for... and people within the munici... Morocco still has its fat... there is no telling when we... any minute. If France and... to conclude that they need... in their business she would... long as a drop of water on a... Postmaster-General Hitchcock... for the twelfth time that he is... a wife. It seems to us that... produce a surplus which... before ought to get married, F... without any "rubber-neck"... know the whys and wherefores. Senator Atlee Pomeroy... be happy until some of the... are in jail. If he is so anxious... body behind the bars he might... Columbus manager. Represent... who confessed to accepting a... on a loan shark bill. At... Ex-Senator Burton of... Congress teams with... an expert on the corruption... having gone direct from a... ate to a Missouri jail for... his influence as a member of... the prosecution of a claim... THE ROAD OF... Yes, I have loved you long... well—There are deep... ena sealed; More yet lies hidden... vealed. And there are songs in... tell. Love's incompleteness... Love's imperfections... This easy running... But love's road is the... —[Louise Morgan, 200, 1000]

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES



For Vacation and Outing Wear

these man-tailored shirts for women are ideal. They're soft—without starch—easily laundered. And they're smart as smart can be. French cuffs; soft collars to match the materials from which they're made. \$1.50 to \$5—according to quality. Better have an ample supply. WE FILL MAIL ORDERS. "The Store That Gives Value."

Barry & Frank

Outfitters for Men, Women, Boys and Girls 435-441-443 SOUTH SPRING

VICTROLA THE KING of Music Makers \$50 to \$250.00 VERY EASY TERMS. ANDREWS TALKING MACHINE CO. with Holmes Music Co. 422 South Broadway.

An Excellent Ladies' Watch \$12.50 A little beauty—neat, thin model—American movement, 20-year warranted filled case. Let us show it to you today.

A.E. MORRO SILVERSMITH 400 BROADWAY, COR. FIFTH

Melbaline Creme Makes the skin soft, best for tan and freckles. 50c. OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO. 252 South Spring—Cor. Fourth

the farce type. It is woven about the little fibs told by three married men who do not wish their wives to know that they are being spent the evening with friends. The advance sale for the special engagement of Nat C. Goodwin, who opens next Monday evening in "An American Citizen," will begin Wednesday morning.

Manager Stoerner is playing "The Brixton Burglary" at the Auditorium this week. Through the stupidity of an unwashed show-print man, the word "street" was unphonetically inserted between "Brixton" and "Burglary." And now "street" must remain.

Miss Margaret Illington and the Burbank company, yesterday entered upon the third week of their record-breaking run in Henri Bernstein's "The Thief." As has been the rule throughout the engagement of this actress, there were no vacant seats to be found at either of yesterday's performances and the "sold-out" sign was displayed in the Burbank lobby long before the rise of the curtain.

Owing to the severe tax that the role of the chieftess Marie Louise makes upon Miss Illington's physical strength this week will be the last of her appearances in the Henri Bernstein play.

Throughout the present run of "The Thief," Miss Illington and the Burbank company have been constantly rehearsing Miss Illington's new play, "Kindling," by Charles Kenyon, and this will be given its first production on any stage, at the Burbank, next Sunday afternoon.

Augustus Thomas's celebrated American military drama "Arizona" will be given revival at the Belasco Theater tonight by Lewis S. Stone. Thais Magrane and the Belasco company has always been recognized as representing Augustus Thomas at his very best, while it has long been regarded as the best theatrical West to a greater degree than in any other contemporary play, while he has made the characters all Americans of actuality.

Lewis S. Stone will be seen in the role of Lieut. Denton, Thais Magrane should make a charming and delightful Bonita, while Charles Rugles, who has been loaned to the Belasco company especially to play the role of the Mexican, Tony, will add another character drawing to his list of successes.

Willy Zimmerman is the bright particular star of the Pantages bill this week, and his coming recalls a funny incident connected with his last appearance here. While playing in San Francisco he received the usual num-

ESTABLISHED 1878.

Dress Goods--

for Dresses and separate Skirts--

values to \$150; on sale today at only 67 1/2c yard. We've a fine line of weaves and colors from which to select--also a great many silk and wool poplins included.

Season-End Sale of Summer Suits, Snappy Styles, at \$9.75, \$14.75 & \$19.75

Sale of Lingerie Waists--As Pictured--\$2.00

--\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 values here--

--a "clean-up" of short lines, special "sample" purchases, etc.

--all styles--all sizes--

--Dutch neck, high neck, sailor collar, kimono sleeves, short sleeves, long sleeves, etc.

---See Window Display---

On Sale at

\$2

These drawings are exact reproductions of waists on sale today at \$2.

---Second Floor, Front---

Last Week of the Blanket Sale---

only five days remaining--after today--in which to secure blankets at the exceptionally low prices we've marked them.

---This last week will see some of the most extraordinary price-cutting--due to short lines, slightly soiled merchandise, "slow" sellers, etc.

---about 20 pairs of Fine Blankets, for "twins" or single beds; also about the same number in double bed sizes; and a few of the very large sizes, too.

---All in white, with blue or pink borders.

---some baby blankets in the assortment.

---there are slight defects in some of these, such as factory "marks," some are torn, some with borders misplaced, and some have little faults that can be mended easily; your choice of this entire lot at just 1/2 the marked prices:

\$30.00 values at \$15.00; \$20.00 values at \$10.00; \$15.00 values at \$7.50; \$10.00 values at \$5.00, etc.

Bedding Dept., Rear Left Aisle, Main Floor.

Monday's Most Important Item---

---In blankets will be---

---about 20 pairs of Fine Blankets, for "twins" or single beds; also about the same number in double bed sizes; and a few of the very large sizes, too.

---All in white, with blue or pink borders.

---some baby blankets in the assortment.

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\$30.00 values at \$15.00; \$20.00 values at \$10.00; \$15.00 values at \$7.50; \$10.00 values at \$5.00, etc.

Bedding Dept., Rear Left Aisle, Main Floor.

Three Snappy Specials

---From the Linen Department---

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And every piece in White Linens reduced.

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Coulter's STOCK REDUCING SALE

---Tis seldom, indeed, that a sale continues to successfully bid for patronage and shopping interest for a period of over two solid months;---and yet that's what we've done,---are doing. The Reason is obvious. Today we inaugurate the ninth, and the last, week of the Stock Reducing Sale---the sale that has made the months of June and July memorable for extraordinary value-giving.

Season-End Sale of Summer Suits, Snappy Styles, at \$9.75, \$14.75 & \$19.75

Sale of Lingerie Waists--As Pictured--\$2.00

--\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 values here--

--a "clean-up" of short lines, special "sample" purchases, etc.

--all styles--all sizes--

--Dutch neck, high neck, sailor collar, kimono sleeves, short sleeves, long sleeves, etc.

---See Window Display---

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---All in white, with blue or pink borders.

---some baby blankets in the assortment.

---there are slight defects in some of these, such as factory "marks," some are torn, some with borders misplaced, and some have little faults that can be mended easily; your choice of this entire lot at just 1/2 the marked prices:

\$30.00 values at \$15.00; \$20.00 values at \$10.00; \$15.00 values at \$7.50; \$10.00 values at \$5.00, etc.

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Double Card.
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Warren Wood, After the Race.

and his yacht, Mischief I, which he sailed to victory yesterday in the contest around Catalina Island for the Montgomery Cup.

After New Laurels.

PRINCETON TO GET WIN MACE.

SOUTHERN TENNIS CHAMPION DECIDES TO GO EAST.

Crack College Player Probably Will Leave Here Next Month and Compete in Open Tournaments in the Atlantic States Before the University Opens.

Winnis Mace, Southern California tennis champion, is to enter Princeton University in the fall. He has been attending Occidental College, but has decided to go East to complete his college work.

Mace probably will leave here next month and before entering the university compete in one or more open tournaments in the East. He has never stacked up against any of the eastern cracks and believes he could at least survive the first few rounds in any tourney anywhere.

Winnis has had a rather checkered career as far as attending colleges is concerned. When he graduated from Occidental Academy, it was believed that he intended entering Stanford, but he entered the Tiger collegiate department. Then he was going to Stanford in his sophomore year, but he didn't. Now he intends to transfer to Princeton and finish his course there.

He undoubtedly will be welcomed with open arms at Princeton. In fact, he would be at any college. For there are few intercollegiate tennis teams in the country which he could not find a berth. He has made an enviable record in southern tennis and has been the Tigers' mainstay in intercollegiate matches. Last spring Occidental easily won the conference tennis championship and it was Winnis who led the team.

Many Occidental athletes have entered Princeton. "Dike" Chapin, the famous two-miler, Dan Hammack, the high jumper, and Fred Thompson, the national all-around champion, are among the Occidentals who have preceded Mace to the New Jersey institution.

Mace is to defend his title of Southern California champion in the tourney that is to be held at Long Beach next week. Shortly after that event he expects to go East and may join McLoughlin and Bundy, who will be campaigning there.

ERMUDA WINS CRICKET GAME.

Congers Twice Performed the "Hat Trick."

Wood Establishes a Record for Two Hundreds.

Mcgett Arranging Match With Champions.

RY MARSHAL D. TAYLOR.

W. Mcgett, secretary of the Los Angeles Cricket Club, is arranging a match with Santa Monica for July 28. This is the third of a series of five games between these rival elevens. Wickets will be pitched at Vineyard Station at 1 o'clock. Both teams will be at full strength.

All-Bermuda finished its tour by beating All-Philadelphia by the narrow margin of seven runs. The scores were 164 and 138 to 129 and 158.

There was an intensely exciting termination to the match. The Quakers required only 146 runs to win. When King and Brans scored eighty-seven of the first wicket, the match looked as good as over. At the fall of the third wicket, 114 was up on the board and the spectators began to leave the ground. It was at this stage of the game that C. Congers performed some sensational bowling.

With the total at 140, Congers performed the "hat trick," by dismissing Anderson, Valentine and Harned with three consecutive deliveries. Not content with this feat, Congers, when the score was 151, again performed the "hat trick" by dismissing Graham, Dorman and Fellows.

Congers' feat of twice performing the "hat trick" in one inning creates a record in international cricket. His performance is all the more remarkable since his first three wickets were obtained at a cost of sixty-seven runs, and his last six at a cost of only two runs. Congers was carried shoulder high around the ground by members of both teams.

C. J. B. Wood of Bradford, England, established a new cricket record when he carried his hat through both Leicestershire's innings recently. Such a feat has never before been accomplished in first-class cricket.

Wood batted eight hours and forty minutes for 224 runs, and in neither innings did he make the slightest mistake, scoring two separate centuries. He was on the field during the whole of the seventeen hours the match was in progress.

The Wanderers had an easy task in beating San Francisco county by a score of 119 to 56.

The Encinitas continued their unchecked career by trouncing the Barbarians. The league declared their innings closed after making 174 for six wickets. The Barbarians were dismissed for thirty-six runs.

ENDS IN DRAW.

The match between All-Bermuda and the Pilgrims of Philadelphia ended in a draw. The home team required forty runs to win with four wickets to fall, but were unable to make that many runs before the call of time. Bermuda scored 188 and 147 to 202 and ninety-four for five wickets. G. C. Congers' eighty-three was the best score for the visitors.

The West Indians beat Newark by sixty-three runs. The scores were 114 and 101 to 50 and 40. The Barbarians took five wickets for twenty-two runs. Kensington beat Wismahickon by twenty-three runs. The scores were ninety-five to seventy-two.

Falls had their hands full in beating Trenton by fourteen runs. The scores were fifty-five to forty-one. Wigley of Trenton took eight wickets for thirty-one runs.

Frankford beat Philadelphia by twenty-three runs. The scores were fifty-five to forty-one. Wigley of Trenton took eight wickets for thirty-one runs.

Merion C team defeated Germantown by ten runs. The scores were ninety and sixty-one for two wickets to seventy-two and seventy-eight.

Philadelphia beat Merion B team by four wickets. The scores were 210 to 121. Mason seventy-eight. Sheridan, sixty-one, and Goodall twenty-seven not out, were the hard hitters for the winners.

Belmont won from West Philadelphia by forty-three runs. The scores were 127 to eighty-three. Brookling of Belmont scored fifty-four not out.

Toronto and Rosedale, playing for the championship of Eastern Canada, made a draw of 11. The former eleven scored 217 for six wickets (declared), to sixty-eight for five wickets. Davidson of Toronto made 113 runs.

After a close match Kings County beat Prospect Park by two runs. The scores were 115 to 113.

Brooklyn had the best of the fixture with Manhattan, scoring 121 for seven wickets to seventy-two for seven wickets. Poyer sixty-eight not out.

AXLE COLLAPSES.

Former Auto Club Man Goes to Southern City for Ground-Breaking Fete.

Leonard F. Block, representative of the Automobile Emergency Service Company, with General Manager Charles O. Little, went to San Diego last week by auto, to be present at the ground-breaking celebration for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. They were accompanied by Myron T. Hamilton, the well-known map publisher, who wanted to look over the road conditions in that section.

Block, who was formerly connected with the Automobile Club of Southern California, as their traveling representative, made the trip with the intention of arranging for the installation of the new auto phone system in San Diego county, to go in operation about September 1. To show the autoists a city of the practicality of the plan, a number of "phone" have been put into service during the past week.

Fourteen starters came to the line for the race, which was over a distance of 636 kilometers (395 miles) but no Americans competed, the only American car entered having met with an accident last Monday in which the driver, Henry Repasse, was injured, and his mechanic killed.

Hemery won the event in 7 hours and 4 minutes, covering the rounds of the course at an average of 81 kilometers (50 miles) per hour. No other competitor completed the distance when the time was up and most of them abandoned the race before the tenth round.

FOURNIER KILLED IN FRENCH AUTO CLASSIC.

[BY A NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LEMAN, (France), July 23.—The Grand Prix de France, which was run here today under the auspices of the Auto Club of Sarthe, was marred by a fatal accident. The axle of the machine driven by Maurice Fournier, hero of noted automobile races, collapsed when the car was speeding more than a mile a minute in an endeavor to overtake the French driver, Henry Repasse, was injured, and his mechanic killed.

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AW CONFLICT KILLS BENEFIT.

LEGISLATIVE MISTAKES MADE IN PROTECTION OF DUCKS.

Right Shooting Law Violated in the Grain-Growing Sections by Exemption Clause—Stalking of Geese Permitted—Fifty Ducks Per Week Bag Limit.

Glancing casually through the game laws passed by the Legislature, an unusual number of conflicting measures are noted, in which have been inserted, as if by intent, clauses completely nullifying the law, although it is apparent enough to have alerted the farmer of far-sighted hunters for some real protection in half of the State's game while yet remained game to protect.

In the matter of ducks, the worst mistakes were made, and it seems strange at this distance how any legislative body of intelligence could have sanctioned such measures unless it had a full knowledge that they were self-nullifying.

A law was passed making it a misdemeanor to shoot ducks between an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise, this law being a re-enactment of a well-tried and satisfactory measure. But the Sacramento clause tacked onto it, a rider or "exemption clause" which exempted from the penalties of the law anyone shooting ducks found doing damage to grain fields.

All the ducks at night this winter will be doing damage to grain fields, undoubtedly. As shooting at night is little harder to catch up with than legal shooting in the daytime, which is hard enough of itself, the effect of the exempting clause will be far-reaching.

Several years ago, market hunters about Tulare worked great havoc with the ducks by the use of trained and tame used for "stalking horses." Jim Ryan, the "bull-hunter" had a four-legged side, which was really remarkably efficient at this work. Following the popular demand, a law was passed prohibiting the use of any animal in stalking waterfowl—excepting geese.

Around Tulare, the ducks and geese sit out together on the sandbars in the lake during the middle of the day, and as that is about the only place where the "stalking-horse" and "bull-hunter" games were followed, the effect of this law is self-evident.

The twenty-five ducks per day bag limit was further bolstered up by an additional limiting the hunter to two such bags per week. The purpose of this was to stop market hunting and the market men claim the law was together a piece of "legislation" in behalf of the duck clubs which only shoot twice a week. Market hunters say they would much rather have seen the sale of ducks prohibited, as this would have relieved them from having to handle just enough to be a perpetual nuisance and bother, and the means of losing good customers through dissatisfaction over being disappointed in getting their ducks. A "no-sale" clause was desired, and is demanded by the existing duck situation. Ducks are dying in several parts of the country from diseases rather than the sequelae of chilled shot. Lower limits and "no-sale" are the only things that will save the remainder of the once great flocks that are so rare.

The deer-hunting law is more fully discussed elsewhere, and virtually sets down the bars to the running of deer with hounds—bucks, dogs, fawns, anything that smells to a dog like venison is in for a chase. This and the patchwork quilt that has been made of the State in the matter of game districts—sore spots with the deer hunters.

A law forbidding the use of trammel nets after July 1912—six months only before its expiration—have a chance to knock out the law as another feature. If trammel nets were forbidden, at once, the excuse made that time should be given the net fishers to dispose of their gear; as the law is, they can only trammel nets in the hope that they will be legal again after next legislative session.

Wins Again.

THOMAS MOTOR FIRE-FIGHTER.

AUTOMOBILE ENGINE TAKES PLACE OF HORSES.

Classy Machine Races to Fire and Does Away With Horse-Drawn Vehicle Troubles by Its Rapid and Efficient Service—Fire Chief Is Real Booster.

Fire Chief Samuel F. Hunter, of Springfield, O., having his first experience with a motor fire engine, has kept an accurate report as compared with the horse-drawn apparatus. At the end of nineteen months it was demonstrated that the auto engine cut two-thirds off the total expense and took the place of five horses, one steam engine, and one combination horse cart and, of course, increased the efficiency of the fire department.

According to Chief Hunter's report for the nineteen months, the engine, built on a seventy-horse-power Thomas chassis, pumped a total of twelve hours at fires and made 309 runs. The total cost for gasoline and oils was \$112.50, while the total tire cost was \$252.14. The engine and chassis are the same as used in the regular Thomas stock cars and were purchased from the Webb Motor Fire Apparatus Company of St. Louis, Mo.

The cost of maintaining horses, the repairs to apparatus and the fuel for the corresponding nineteen months for one of the common types of fire engines was \$1150. The auto engine responded to all alarms of fire, not just those in our own district, said Hunter. "And it was always the first to reach the fire. When ordered home it was always the first to reach the barns and was ready for another call, while the horses are sweating and often times exhausted. I would recommend that the city purchase at least four more of these machines. We would not only increase our fire service, but we would do away with about a dozen horses and save the city a great amount of money."

"Horses get lame and sick and it is always necessary to keep two extra animals on hand. Our veterinary bill amounts to at least \$100 a year, while this machine we have now has never 'squeaked' a surf. A five and one-half foot oil shark added to the excite-

miles an hour and pumps 700 gallons of water a minute. It carries 1000 feet of hose, two three-gallon chemical extinguishers, a twenty-foot extension ladder, a ten-foot roof ladder and six men."

HUDSON MOTORS TESTED.

Severe Regime Installed at Factory and Cars Must Pass Muster.

The testing of an automobile after it is turned out of the mechanical department of a factory before it is ready for the painter and finisher is one of the most important factors in the building of a motor car. Few persons realize the strenuous tests to which a machine is subjected, before it is ready for the market. The whole machine is tried out so that any defects may be remedied before it is too late. They are driven by the testers over the roughest of roads to be found, up hill and down, and through mud, sand and water. When it is returned to the factory it must be washed as it is caked with mud and oil.

At the Hudson factory they are washed at least six times. Water is first used to remove the dirt, then it is washed with steam. Soft soap and water is next used and after that another bath with kerosene. To remove all the particles of grease they are washed carefully with gasoline and last of all thoroughly cleaned with hot water.

For some time at the Hudson factory the men who did the washing wore rubber boots, as the gasoline ate holes in these so quickly they were not satisfactory. The men have tried various substitutes and finally decided to wear wooden shoes. These are as large as a small dog, with bottoms and sides from one-half to one and one-half inches thick. They first encase their feet in loose bags of soft paper, then wrap them with rags to make a tight fit and wrapping a piece of tarpaulin about their ankles they are ready for work without fear of steam or water.

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G. I. Jacoby and his five pounder.

William Crosswell enjoying view of Yelbourn.

Cooking surf fish on the beach.

Fishing Along the Beaches and Off the Wharves on Santa Monica Bay, showing the fish being caught and prepared in camp by the lucky sportsman and eaten with gusto.

Rich and Poor.

ment of the day. It was finally beached after a lively tussle of twenty minutes.

A new automobile tire company has been added to the long list of rubber manufacturers. A group of well-known men in the automobile industry have acquired the business of the Federal Rubber Company of Milwaukee, and the firm, which will operate under the name of "Federal Rubber Manufacturing Company," took control of the plant on July 1.

The company has a capitalization of \$1,000,000 and men are already re-building and remodeling the old structure, in order to increase the capacity, and will at the same time make it a modern, fully-equipped rubber plant.

The officers of the new corporation previously held the same positions with the G. and J. Tire Company of Indianapolis and the business is in assured success. Byron C. Donahue is the president, H. A. Githens vice-president, and Richard Ward is the secretary and treasurer.

PULLMANS IN RUSSIA.

Cars Are Sent Into Frigid Zone and Agents Report Many Sales and Prospects.

The Pullman Motor Car Company at last took the first step in the introduction of their cars into Russia, with a shipment of four cars. A salesroom and garage will be opened on the principal street of Moscow, a city of 250,000 inhabitants. The Pullman people feel confident that their car will quickly establish a reputation there for its ready adaptability to road conditions found in that country.

The Russian agents are men, who are well known through Southern Russia, having been in business there for sixteen years. J. Uralin of Uralin Brothers, Rostov on Don, is now at the Pullman factory making himself familiar with the Pullman cars.

A model K Pullman car was sold last week to Senator R. L. Owen of Oklahoma. The sale was made by new at the Pullman factory making himself familiar with the Pullman cars.

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NEW SCORING METHOD TO ABOLISH LOADED BALL.

BY WALDO T. TUCKER.

THOMAS H. WALKER, a well-known bowler of New York City, has a new method of scoring which he believes if adopted, would do more to abolish the use of the "dodo" or "loaded" ball than any legislation that the bowling associations of this country could enact between now and next season.

As every bowler knows or ought to, the object of loading a ball with a "hand," or "sharp hook," is to clean the alleys for consecutive strikes, making possible the high scores now in vogue, and the building up of the

he possible by making eleven consecutive strikes or ten consecutive strikes and a spare in the first frame. The first advantage to be gained by this system of scoring would be that elimination from the game of that element of luck attached to a "glass," or "strike-out" alley for the wind-up, which is determined by a toss-up before the game begins, sometimes handicapping the team losing the toss.

The second advantage would be the consolation afforded a bowler who had been "touched" on a good "pocket" hit, while his opponent got a strike on a "lucky" or "nose" hit, cannot "double" on him in the next frame and that his spare will count the same as the strike, also (incidentally) tend to improve the temper and moderate the language of some of our crack-jacks who have left up the "ten pin" on a pocket hit.

"SPARER" BENEFITED.

In the writer's opinion the man who "spares" will be just as good under this style of scoring as the "buncher," the difference at best being not more than a few pins, instead of eighty or a hundred as sometimes is the case where a bowler gets a run of strikes, putting it "out of the wood" for his opponent, causing him to let down and save up for the next game, thus taking away the interest which a close game arouses among the spectators.

Summing up these points, the writer claims that the clean-cut, natural, straight, hook or cross-back ball of the bowler will hold its own with the "dodo" or "loaded," as the advantage of less "spitting" claimed for the percentage of "missed spares."

These rules for scoring will rebound to the benefit of the alley owners in more patronage from that medium class of bowlers who will stand and look at an "open game" where there are several "dodos" in use, figuring that they will not have a chance, whereas on equal terms

Early in the afternoon when the tide turned, the festivities commenced. First Simmons would hook one, then Campbell, the fish fighting in the swift current and the heavy ones giving the anglers quite all they could do with the light-tackle they were employing, and the difficult angling conditions of current and outcropped piers, which prevail at this wharf.

By quitting time, which was the 4 o'clock car, the pair had piled up over two dozen sportfish on the wharf and felt that they had caught enough and had plenty of sport even if there were no corbina among them.

"It was great fun," says Campbell, "I had my hands full, I can tell you. These buggers were full of fight, with their heads up and their tails down, they seemed no end to them. They were still biting well when we came away, but we had enough of it. It was good sport while it lasted."

A pair of yellowfins were landed also, fish of fair size only. Not much sport was reported at any other of the wharves, although some good catches were taken from the beach.

DEMOUNTABLE RIM SCORES.

This Is Good News for the Racing Drivers Who Plan to Break Road Records.

The value and utility of the demountable rim was fully demonstrated at the recent races held at the Brighton Beach Motorodrome. This was one of the severest tests to which the rim has been subjected. The Carhart Automobile Company last week sent the following letter to the Dorian Demountable Rim Company:

"We feel it is no more than right and due to you to compliment you on the performance of the Dorian rims that were on our Carhart racer that met with an accident at Brighton Beach, due to a skid. The spokes in our front wheel crumbled and the car turned curvy. The rim on the damaged wheel remained intact, and upon the closest inspection, not the slightest loosening or deflection could be found. The writer personally, was in the car and feels that he owes his life, and the fact that there was no more serious accident, to the sticking quality of the Dorian rim."

The Western Bowling Congress will convene in this city the early part of next year, and it will legislate either for or against the use of "dodo" or "loaded" balls. This is a subject that should interest every person who frequents a bowling alley. Mr. Walker of New York seems to have the right idea, so think it over, you bowling sharks, and get busy at the next convention.

load is so skillfully arranged, either in the process of manufacture or after the ball is made, that no one can prove that the ball is "unfair," without rendering it useless, and as they are expensive, it would be a costly proposition for an association or individual to buy every ball which was under suspicion in order to get evidence.

The remedy for this, as suggested by Mr. Walker, is a modification or revision of the rules for scoring points, making 200 the limit for a perfect score, and giving a strike the same relative value as a spare, except that in the final game, if a strike is made, the bowler shall be entitled to roll two more balls, making a "twenty-all" possible.

As an illustration, suppose a strike to have been made in every frame, the count would be: 20 40 60 80 100 120 140 160 180 200, being eleven strikes—or if one pin strikes the count would be: 20 25 50 75 100 125 150 175 195, or if doubles and triples were made: 20 25 50 75 100 125 150 175 195, with spares filled in.

This would be a 200, or perfect score.

They might break fairly even with an ordinary alley ball.

It is to this class of amateurs that the alley owners have to look for support and patronage if the game is to live, and the sooner they realize it the better it will turn out for them, as if the "loaded" ball is permitted indiscriminately, what is to prevent a person from loading the ball to twenty pounds for "open" games, where "pots" are played for and no control is exercised? Then the average amateur bowler who does not bowl often enough to warrant the purchase of a \$12.00 or \$15.00 ball that he may carry around with him from alley to alley, will not "drop into" the nearest alley to the store or office on his way from business to have a game or two before going home, to play a game of billiards or pool.

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MOUNTAIN HIKER TAKES TUMBLE.

H. P. Schoeller of this city, a mountain hiker who spends most of his spare time exploring the mountains, had a narrow escape from death while hitting the trail to Tuolumne Canyon last week.

Schoeller was plugging along a narrow trail when two men with pack horses hove in sight, headed in the opposite direction. Schoeller stopped on the outer edge of the trail to allow the horses to pass. When the hiker drew near, he suddenly showed a burst of speed and started to rush past him. The edge of the embankment gave way and Schoeller went with it. He tumbled head over heels down the side of a steep incline, landing up against a tree 200 feet below.

He was badly shaken up, but no bones were broken. He was assisted to a cabin in the neighborhood, where he remained four days before he was able again to hit the trail. One of the horses also went down when the bank caved in, and the men had a hard time extricating it from the gulch.

Sporty Spotfish.

CROAKERS BUSY AT MOTOR PIER.

CAMPBELL AND SIMMONS MAKE A KILLING WEDNESDAY.

Corbina Depart for Other Spots and Good Catches Are Made Each Side. Croakers Run from Two to Four Pounds—Yellowfins and an Army of Perch Stealing Bait.

Mid-weekers had the unusual angling experience of catching large numbers of sportfish croakers at the wave-motor wharf in Huntington Beach, last Wednesday.

Corbina, usually plentiful at this resort and present in fair average size, were absent. None were caught. They had departed apparently to points either side, as great catches were made the same day from the beach at Bolsa Chica, and down the bay away below Gamewell.

One angler took a corbina weighing 7½ pounds from the beach near Gamewell, but as he was using heavy tackle the catch did not do any good beyond the immediate possibilities of pot-boiling, which is an ignoble end for so great a fish.

The croakers at the wave-motor wharf ranged from two to four pounds, and afforded splendid sport. The veteran Robert Campbell, and his indefatigable angling side-kicker, Sebastian Simmons were present with no end of clam bait, and did nothing all the morning but try to beat the perch to their bait. The place, as usual, was lousy with these spotted clam spoilers.

Early in the afternoon when the tide turned, the festivities commenced. First Simmons would hook one, then Campbell, the fish fighting in the swift current and the heavy ones giving the anglers quite all they could do with the light-tackle they were employing, and the difficult angling conditions of current and outcropped piers, which prevail at this wharf.

By quitting time, which was the 4 o'clock car, the pair had piled up over two dozen sportfish on the wharf and felt that they had caught enough and had plenty of sport even if there were no corbina among them.

"It was great fun," says Campbell, "I had my hands full, I can tell you. These buggers were full of fight, with their heads up and their tails down, they seemed no end to them. They were still biting well when we came away, but we had enough of it. It was good sport while it lasted."

A pair of yellowfins were landed also, fish of fair size only. Not much sport was reported at any other of the wharves, although some good catches were taken from the beach.

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THE YEAR. \$9.00.

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TOLEBY RUFFIANS.

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Francisco Girl Kidnaped.

Three Men Who Flee in Automobile.

Purposes Fugitives Captive Through Two Counties.

Back to Bay City Three Men Are Under Arrest.

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